## **CLUBS OF POLICE** STOP DANCE TO CHECK BATTLES Sergeant Quackenbos Ex-

Guns and Bottles Figure in Retaw Club's Entertainment Till Bluecoats Arrive.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED.

East Side Gangsters, Angry at New Organization's Success,

Blamed for Trouble.

Fights became so general and shooting so premiscoous at the first dance given by the Retaw Club, a social organization with quarters at No. 476 Cherry street, at Webster Hall, No. 119 East Eleventh street, that at 3.40 this morning the police descended upon the place and with drawn clubs swinging ent every man and woman to the street

The Retaw Club is composed of young hea formerly connected with other east side organizations and in breaking away from the old clubs and forming a new one some feeling was caused, and when last night's ball was decided upon some gangsters planned to make trouble.

The President of the Retaws, Harrison M. Luzzi, and Assistant Sergeant-atarms, John L. Sullivan (not the prize thiter), learned of the expected attack and secured the services of Albert Ellis,

Twenty Shots Are Fired. Ellis was standing in front of the hall at 1.40 o'clock when three men passed out to the street. Instantly three men

hiding in the shadows of a tenement across the way opened fire. More than twenty bullets were fired and Ellis received a glancing wound in the chest. Then the shooters took to their heel followed by haif a dozen policemen. Louis Gordon, who said he lived at No. 221 East One Hundred and Forty-nint) street, was caught at Third avenue and Twelfth street. Two blocks further up the avenue a policeman outstripped a scond, who said he was Barney Hol-

Twenty-seventh street, was caught at Broadway and Thirteenth street. The three were unarmed, but three revolvers, all empty, were found in the gutter in front of the hall and the

street, Brooklyn, and the third man who

men were locked up. Hit With a Bottle.

After Ellis had been treated at Bellevise Hospital he went back to the hall There he was met by half a dozen de place to see that the fighting was

Richard Daly, who according to the police is "Chick" Daly, who succeeded oral manifestation of a social position. Jackson gang of thugs, was sitting at when three men attacked him with Indeed, the gesture in which I surprised

Daly was knocked down and the men

dancers into the street. Daly's head dumb adieu. badly cut. At the station house he had twelve stitches put in his scalp before he was taken to a cell. Daly tried to ball himself out with a diamond ring and diamond stud, valued at \$600 and 170 in cash, but he was locked up.
After an investigation, Gordon, ficiliander and Griffin were discharged.
Laiy was arraigned in the Essex Market Court and discharged by Magistrate Herman. The detectives who made the arrest told the Magistrate

no revolver had been found obut one was lying on the flo

#### **CUTTER AND LIFE SAVERS** OFF TO WRECKED SHIPS

BOSTON, Dec. 31.-The heavy north west gale and freezing weather of his night and to-day formed a combination which hampered shipping and damage enveral of the vessels of the constitute fleet. The crews of the Orients and Nauset life-saving stations on the transcreas Cape Cod shore signted a ceply laden four-masted schooner displaying distress signals this forenoon blown away and she had apparently let go both anchors five miles off the Nauset beach. Both life-saving clews and the revenue cutter Gresham put off in the heavy reas to assist the dictressed craft.

The Burnt, Me., Life Saving Station crow this afternoon went to the assistance of the schooner Brigadier, New York for Rockland, which displayed distress signals. The schooner lost i

### 5,000 MORE WEDDINGS 1910

That Copid has been very busy dur ing the past twelve months was evi denced by the figures given out this af-ternoon after the close of business hours at the Marciage License Bureau. Dur ing 1910 there was an increase of mura sued over the year 1969. Totals, by bor oughs, were as fellows:

Manhattan and Bronx. 34,640 21,157 Brooklyn 14,181 12,714

### Plays Must Be Judged by Motives,

## Says City's Otticial Police Critic \$2,691,276 IN WAR WAITING FOR SON, CROWDING ALBANY

plains Why He Put O. K. on the Production of "La Samaritaine" With Stage Representation of Christ.

Intelligent and Reverent, He Says, and Author and Actors Showed High Purpose-He Is Poet and Polyglot, Too.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.



Quackenbos of the Bureau of Information at Police Headquarters is a poet. You may read his "Ode to New Year' and be convinced Also the Sergeant idays the ctotin family of eight

he speaks six aboriginal tongues, also Latin, French and Italian; uses fingers dexterously in the deaf and dumb language; is a gradaute physician and the hero of a score of thrilling

But, not these the talents that have turned the eyes of the world upon the versatile Sergt. Quackenbos. These are of the lesser lights hid beneath the bushel of his brass buttons. It is as a dramatic critic the Sergeant shines with a Ceputy sheriff, who lives at No. 194 a splendor that illuminates Police Head-East Broadway, to act as special officer. quarters, the Mayor's office and the

production of "La Samaritaine." In the version of "La Samaritaine" in which Sarah Bernhardt appeared Christ Was represented by an actor for the fire ipon any stage in this country Police Commisioner Cropsey was uncer-tain of the propriety of such a representation. Sergt. Quackenbos was there-fore detailed by im to see the play and submit his criticism of it to Mayor Gay-

The Critic Interviewed.

Thus it came to the Sergeant to cover view that has attracted attention to h criticism, both here and abroad.

"Why did you approve of the per-sonification of Christ in 'La Samari-

lander, eighteen, of No. 505 South Third taine'?" I asked. "I did not disapprove for many rea said he was Frank Griffin of No. 311 East s," replied Sergt. Quackenbes. "But it was mainly because the entire pro duction of 'La Samaritaine' was inteillgent and reverent. Its author and these who acted in it were of high purpose There was nothing that could have been

construed as ribaldry. "The real purpose of any stage production is the only true standard by which it may be judged. When the intention is moral and reverent it is difficult to cause real barm.

The Sergeant was speaking in a rin gularly gentle voice-a duicet accent very like the slight lisp which is the 'Humpty" Jackson as leader of the From beneath his bristling mustache it of a bird from the throat of a buffalo. Sergt. Quackenbos when I opened the door of his department at Police Headbeating him unmercifully when quarters had held me transfixed. Ap-Then it was the reserves came from like salute. However, it developed that the Fifth street station and rushed the this was but the conventional deaf and

"You say that any play honestly or arnestly meant can do no harm? The Intent is Real Test.

he author and actors seems the fairest andard by which to judge them. Of ourse I have been criticized for upding the personification of Christ pon the stage. There are many people Lawrence the world with many different opin-Some have open minds-they are If willing to learn, or to be convinced; hers have minds like a closely writea sheet. There is room for nothing ore. And usually this type of person

ed his views of life who might, I et in the Samaritaine." Some people have said, too, that

he st was divine, and that therefore it lights A Z Blatcas cacrilege for a human being to atempt to personify lim. epty, our great theologians are willing admit He was human nizo, and God he Pather sent Him to us as one of irselves. People who would argue gainst the representation of Christ in La Samaritains' make me think of a ain freighted with rold. They carr precious earge, but they can only folone straight, narrow path." 'And you would Indge whether or no

me way that you would decide whether it was reverent or brow-rengt Good Play May Be Spoiled.

sergeant Quarkenbos. "I would consider the purpose of the author. Of course there is one exception to that rule.

"Sometimes the purpose of the author is in all honesty to teach a truth, but his work may be so poorly presented, either through used acting or through has stegment that it fails utterly of its purpose. It is better, then, that such a production should be withdrawn.

But a my opinion them is a minimum of the purpose.

petus to thought. Any play, or hook, which awakes people from their mental lethargy—makes them think—has accomplished at least one good result. To 



# **MEXICAN TROOPS** LOSE 600 KILLED IN 4 DAYS' FIGHT

himself with glory. In simple, well Loss of Revolutionists Slight Broker Races With Maine Sherin Battle Near Casa

Colorada.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 31 .- A special to the Times from its correspondent in

Chihuahua says: "Luque's relief column has encountered four days' flerce fighting near Casa Colorada, and its loss is 600 men killed. umn is badly demoralized. Navarro's old, and had started for Canada. Deputy command is still bottled up near Mal Sheriff Garland accompanied Jennison

Government officials stated to-day giving details of the taking of Mal Paso by the Federal troops Thursday. They were inclined to believe that the en-

few, if any, soldiers were killed. a revolver and attempted to parently he was airly kissing his finger shot him. Brandon believes that the tips to a gentleman who wafted him a man thought that the camera was so no Brandon has some pletely recovered.

### WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY FOR HUSBAND AND SON.

teant. "At least to me the intention of Men Sold Their Votes, but Are Invalids and Could Not Answer Court Summons,

WEST UNION, O. Dec. 31.-Mrs. portunity to get the girl. Turn Creek, her home, to-day and on behalf of her invalid sen and huseass! pleaded guilty to the charge that they

had sold their voice.
They are two of more man forty who confessed to Judge Blair to-day. not arrive at his own conclusions. Mrs. Furtwanger's son and husband suvictions and his morals are hete-s. It is the person who has indet-could appear in person to answer the priarge. They live in a calon in the hills and have no horse. So Mrs. Fortawanger and to walls. She started out at 5 o'clock this morning and arrived here

Judge A. Z. Blair sent five Manches ter men to fail to-day on vote selling charges. These are the first jail son-

#### 100 BOYS SHARE \$2,500 IN STARTING SAVING CLUB.

GLENS PALLS, N. Y., Dec. 21. play was moral or immoral in the Henry Crandall, an aged pinlanthropist to-day started a boys' saving club by dividing \$2,500 among 100 boys. Each mber starting with \$25 must ear "In just the same way," answered the balance to make a bank account of prepared Quarkenbox, "I would consider the purpose of the author, of course the purpose of the author, of course the required amount Mr. Crandall will the required amount Mr. Crandall will \$57.59, when Mr. Crandall will give him give them is the aggregate \$6,200. Only boys between twelve and sixteen years can beloud to the club.

### YOUNG LINGUIST HERE.

Van Lennen Speaks Eight Langanges at Age of Twenty-four. Young Van Lennep, who is employed a dragoman at the Duton Embass; in Turkes and speaks eight languages arrived to-day in the second cabin . the French liner La Lorraine. He I

# JENNISON IN CHASE **GETS CHILD FROM DIVORCED WIFE**

iff and Halts Former Mrs. Jennison at Canadian Line.

Special to The Evening World.) BANGOR, Me., Dec. 31.-Frank Elwood Jennison, a New York broker, complained to Sheriff White yesterday that his divorced wife, Elizabeth, had for the third time in eight years stolen their daughter Alice, now thirteen years to Northern Maine Junction, six miles west of Bangor, and there found Mrs. that they had not received any reports | Jennison waiting for a train, she have ing driven out in a carriage. The child was taken from her and she continued

West. Judge Harding of the Municipal Cour Gerald Brandon, Mexican Herald cor- refused to grant a warrant for Mrs. respondent, who was wounded in a bat- | Jennison's arrest earlier in the day, tle near Pedernales three weeks ago, stating that he knew all about the Jen-has returned to Mexico City. He said nisons and their years of domestic war. to-day that walle he was operating a and that he did not consider the arrest camera during the battle a revolutionist would be justified.

The Jennisons were married in New York in 1896, Mrs. Jennison being a Kentucky sirl, and a noted beauty. The lived together five years and then Jennison got a decree of paration and the custody of the child. For the next eight years he paid his wife \$200 a month, and then in 1909 got an absolute decree in

Jennison claims that in 1902 and again in 1908 his wife stole their daughter and that she has always watched for an op-

Lawrence Partwanger, sixty-five. Jennison came here a year ago to walked into town, fifteen miles from settle his mother's estate. Mrs. Jennison followed last March, and had been employed as a soda clerk in a drug

### ODE TO THE NEW YEAR.

By George ... Quackenbos.

Future glows eternal with the Star of Hope, The Past, it lies behind, and we rush on, Unmindful of the lessons it has By untried ways to unknown fields And leave neother milestone on the

road of Time New Year, we welcome thee, thou coniest as a child. New born, and all unknown, yet in

The hand that holds the secrets of the world-o knows what destinles are held the while, scatter, in their season, e'er the

What Destiny of Pate hast thou in store? What will thou do, the old year left undone? What friends restore, what dear ones take away fire thou hast spanned the cycle of thy course? How will thou leave us on thy part-

Ah, only Time may tell-thy father, Grim Reaper, Time-who led thee to our door, And bade thee, day by day, unfold the mystic scroll
Of Destinies and Things to Come,
and unknown lore. ill the last page is turned, and thou Then Time will lead thee back into the Past,

THEN WE SHALL KNOW.

# MOTHER ASLEEP, FATALLY BURNED AGAINST FRAUDS

from Smugglers and Others in Less Than Two Years.

Cahill to Harlem Hospital.

(Special to The Evening World.)

years in the New Jersey State Prison,

for assault and battery, made a victous

attack on Clarence Sewell, another con-

vict, with a pair of shears yesterday.

Sewell's back and shoulders are gashed

The two men quarrelled in one of the

Gaines grabbed his shears and chased

Sewell around the shop. Prison guards

Deputy Prisonkeeper William B. Tur-

Frank Mengano, a convict, is in a ser-

he made the attack so he might be sent

He'll Ring In the Two

If you decide suddenly to-night to get

peried on the stroke of the New Year,

r before the present year is dead, you

will find the Bureau of Vital Statlette

n Jersey City open. Register Carlin,

who issues marriage licenses, announced

esterday he would be at his office in

the City Hall until midnight to

in a dozen places.

prevent the stabbing.

wenty years in prison.

out couples.

BEATS PREDECESSOR.

LOEB COLLECTED

Similar Collections During Fifteen Years, from 1894 to 1909, Were \$926,162,

and successful war on other forms a customs frauds during his administra tion has given Uncle Sam more cast from this source than had been received shufing the entire forty-thre years of preceding customs administra tions at this port. Under William Loes from March, 1909 to Dec. 23, 1910, there had been collected more than two and one-half times the money taken in for all of the previous fifteen years from 1894 to 1908. For the entire fifeen years mentioned there was col lected \$926,162, or an average of \$61, 744 per year.

The financial statement of the receipts of the New York Custom House made public to-day by Deputy Collector H. C Stuart, discloses forced payments by Loeb of fines, penalties and forfeitures

unting to \$2,691,276. Million and a Half This Year.

Following the average shown in the previous fifteen years, this recovery of fraud money by Loeb is as much as was previously collected in the entire period of forty-three years. Loeb's average receipts for the fiscal year amounts to \$1,467,969. In addition to this, there is on deposit \$1,-250,000 in settlement of Government claims which has not yet gone into the ecounts, and it is not included in the financial stat ment. This includes \$700, 000 paid by the American Sugar Refining Company and claims in woolen under valuations and other merchandise

These figures have only to do with emuggling and frauds or undervaluations and have nothing to do w duties on regular imports or collections made from

passengers' baggage. The smallest amount collected from smuggiing and frauds at this port i the previous fifteen years was in 1895

when only \$29,039 were recovered. Loeb in 1900 collected \$1,041,378 from 285,846. From 231,322 passengers in 1910 collected \$1.776,210, representing receipts from baggage examined on the steamship piers. As a comparative statement, there was collected in 1907 from 292,782 passengers only \$487,921, and from 298,546 in 1968, \$460,900.

Imports and Exports.

The financial statement showing is orts and exports of gold, silver and nerchandise for the fished year of 1916 the Custom House follows: Imports, gold and silver, 1919, \$29,813,579. ompared with \$17,987.873 for 1909. Exorts, gold and silver, 1910, \$81,723,339, compared with \$136,433,280 for 1900. Ex-919, compared with \$3,775,162 for 1909. Imports of merchandise for 1916, \$912, 650,311, compared with \$891,527,704 in 1909. Exports, domestic, 1910. \$683,957,901, an crease of \$68,000,000 over 1909, when exports Were \$615.182.6660. Exports oreign merchandise in 1910 were \$18. 861,801. In 1909 they were \$12,579,101. The total duties collected show a derease of \$5,000,000 for the year of Did he duties amounting to \$218,124,254. 1:

### 1909 the amount was \$223,872,164.21. JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling; three-yearids and upward, five and one-half fur-ongs; purse \$400.-Mark Anthony II., 60 (Davenport), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first: Marie Hyde, 109 (Bell), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Sylvestris, 104 (Wa-son), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.08 1-5. Stafford, Blily Bodermer, Lasalie, Lord Nelson, Badlum Star Bedminster, McLevil F., Pern Over and Firecatcher also can and finished as

SECOND RACE-Selling, \$100; two car-olds: one mile.—Trustee, 111 (Grass) 3 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, won by neck White Wool, 115 (Sweeney), 8 to 1, 3 to and even, second: Idlowelse, 106 (Herberts, 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third Plue, 142.5, Sciencese, Fort Carroll Limpet and Miss Nett also ran and fin shed as named.

### JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Dec. 31.-The OWS:

FIRST RACE Purse, two-year-olds; the parties of a mile straight awas. Little Maron, 15; told Mine, 115; trishtown, 115; krella, 115; forming Thomeson, 118; Cully Burnett, 118; Tethel Box, 118; Lord Leighton, 118; Tillard Dumas, 118; al Pred Hill, 115; al Silienti, 118; his Gagora, 115; his Pilant, 118; a Sainda entry; (b) Proma entry, (c) Chimagary,

O tholdwise, 112; I'm There, 112; to a consider, 112; I'm There, 112; to sole, 112; to

SIXTH RACE, Selling, three-year-olds and mi-siXTH RACE, Selling, three-year-olds and mi-rard, seein furious. Fasieri Naz. S. Boay (de. 1911) Selling, 1911, Henry Cremaditi, 1911, Warder, 1911, 1913, Saler, 1911, 1911, Inheritan, 195, Miret, 197, Toronal, 1971, Vol. Ben Have, 1915.

mid times, 107, Shajekale, 107, McLeod F.
tos, Ben Houte, 118
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toward, one fully and seventy tands. Pairada,
101. Plassing, 101, Miss Marione, 102, The
Monis, 103, Judge Walton, 104, Precentally, 107,
Stoneman, 108, Camel, 109, Col. Astuncade, 119,
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## DIX'S INAUGURAL Years That Pass WITH PARTY CHIEFS

Tremendous Sum Wrested Live Coal Drops From Grate Murphy's Arrival Starts the and Ignites Gown of Aged Woman. States Senatorship.

> Mrs. Mary Cahill, seventy-four years id, mother of Thomas Cahill, a plumber at No. 2164 Second avenue, was probably fatally burned in her apartment on the second floor of No. 309 East One Hun- present Monday to open the ceremonies dred and Fifth street last evening. Mrs. Cahill lives with her son, who is On account of the Bishop's falling mmarried. Last evening she was in the health it was feared that he would be citchen, awaiting the return home of unable to attend, but as Gov.-elect Dix er son, when she fell asleep in an arm- is a member of the standing committee hair drawn close to the range. A live of his diocese the Bishop decided to be oat fell from the grate and ignited her present.

gown. She awakened to find herself enveloped in flames. David Hovis and his wife, who live in an apartment above the Cahille, heard the screams of the woman. He ran Gov. White, in retiring from office, will downstairs and forced the door of the address his successor briefly. Then Cahill spartment. While he was smoth. Gov. Dix will deliver his inaugural adering the fire with a rug and his coat, dress. After the inauguration the new Mrs. Hoviss threw a pailful of water Governor will hold a reception in the over the smouldering garments of the Executive Chamber for the State offiwoman. Policeman Matthew Hogan called an

ambulance and Dr. Balamuth took Mrs. CONVICT STABS FELLOW. Two Men Quarrel in Jersey State's Prison and Shears Are Used. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 31.-Charles S. laines of Newark, who is serving three

among the various candidates is keen. Some time between now and Jan. 17 the Democrats and Republicans in bot Houses will hold caucuses to name the candidates. Whether it will be William F. Sheehan, Edward M. Shepard, Jus tice Gerard, J. Sergeant Cram, Daniel F. Cohalan or any of the others wh prison shops and without warning have been suggested as candidates by the Democrats the leaders will be called upon to decide. The Republicans are could not reach the convict in time to expected to give the empty honor

ner, who was stabbed Thursday by ous condition and his death is looked or at any time. Mengano said to-day to the death chair instead of serving

# At midnight to-night the Old Year will surrender to

in the Night

the New Year and the New

Just for one fleeting

second Time will stand on

And in that eternal mo-

million hopes renewed.

Eternity has no bound-

The months

aries, no intersections, no

and years are man-made

hieroglyphs on the scroll

of Time, the feeble reck-

But if the calendar has

served no purpose but to

create an illusion every

time, Mother Earth com-

pletes her orbit, let us be

grateful for the illusion.

man's ingenuity in record-

ing the flight of time has

given him an excuse for

the annual renewal of faith,

hope, compassion, gratitude

and kindliness. Let us be

grateful for the annual op-

portunity to rededicate our

lives to "clean causes."

Let us be grateful for the

yearly resurrection of those

perennial resolutions

which cannot wholly fail

of their object so long as

they are perennial. Let

us be grateful that once a

year we may rehabilitate

our souls with simple

truths and homely virtues,

and once again pledge our-

selves to eschew the in-

dulgences which the better

part of us condemns. Let

us be grateful, above all

things, for that inspira-

tional moment when a

handclasp conciliates mu-

tinous hearts and the joys

of reunion alternate be-

tween laughter and tears!

We are on the eve of a

New Campaign. Behind

us are the trials, the tribu-

lations, the follies, the re-

grets, the wasted talents

and the unproductive

hours. Ahead lie peace,

happiness, health, pros-

perity and the solace of a

Let us re-enlist in the

service of our Better Selves.

and relegate to the unre-

membering silence of the

dying year the shame of our

desertion. And let us be

steadfast in courage and

in gratitude this midnight,

when the Old Year sur-

renders to the Young

Year, and the Young Year

salutes the passing of the

clean heart.

Let us be grateful that

ment a million heartaches

will have been forgotten,

of the Old.

calendars.

Wire Pulling on the United Year will salute the passing

ALBANY, Dec. 21 .- The finishing touches were put on the inaugurat programme to-day when word was received the hesitant border of a from Bishop Doane that he would be Year that is gone and a in the Assembly Chamber with prayer. Year that is come.

Bishop Burke will deliver the benedic-

Secretary of State Lazansky will administer the eath of office, after which Governor will hold a reception in the afternoon another for the general pub- oning of the human mind.

With the arrival of Charles F. Mur. phy, leader of Tammany Hall, and other rominent Democrats to-day to attend the inauguration, interesting develop ments in the contest for United States Senatorship are looked for. Not since the days of the late David B. Hill have the Democrats of New York had an opportunity to send a representative to the United States Senate, and the rivalry

their vote to Senator Depew.

On the second Tuesday after th meeting and organisation of the Legislature, which this year falls on Jan. 17, the law provides that both houses, act ing independently, must vote on the candidate openly by a viva voce vote. The following day at noon both Houses meet jointly, compare journals and the

candidate receiving the majority of the vote of both Houses is declared elected Noted men from all parts of the State, representing practically every county had arrived here before noon to-day and all trains were crowded with visitors to the inauguration. Every room in the various hotels had been reserved and indications point to a record attendance. Gov. Dix's public receptio promises to be a huge affair.

Lord & Taylor



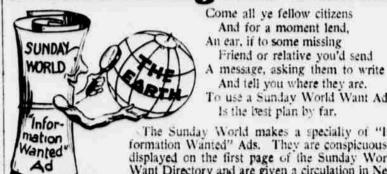
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